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BY SMITH, CAMP & CO.

W. H. SMITH, PUBLISHER.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1858

Some of our Memphis friends have

been rejoicing over the receipt and sale in

that market of cotton from Giles county.

Nashville has always been the market of the

planters of Giles, and Memphis merchants

think they are about to deprive us of one of

our best customers. Giles being the largest

cotton producing county in Middle Tennessee.

But they are vastly mistaken. Memphis

got a few shipments this year, but in future,

if the planters of Giles are not unimpaired

of their own interests, Nashville will continue

to be their market. We say this because

when the Louisville and Nashville railroad

shall be completed, better prices can be realized

here than in Memphis. The greater portion

of the cotton sold here will be taken by man-

ufacturers on the Ohio river. At this season

of the year they buy in Memphis, because the

Cumberland is unworkable. Next season the

Nashville and Louisville Railroad, will

furnish them the means of transportation, and

the demand for cotton here will be largely

increased. Cotton shipped to this point can

then be sold upon arrival, and the planter get

his money for it. Now, Giles county plant-

ers, when this is the case, will not think of

sending their cotton to Memphis, at a cost of

\$1 per hundred pounds, when they can send

it to Nashville for 75 cents per bale, and get

as good prices for it. Furthermore, plant-

ers generally have supplies of groceries, shoes,

blankets, &c., to lay in for the winter—surely

they will not be so blind to their own inter-

ests as to purchase them in Memphis, and pay

the cost of transportation thence, a distance

which would add greatly to the cost. No, no,

Nashville is the place for them to buy their

supplies, and here they are bound to come.

Our merchants and factors need have no fears

of Memphis as a rival. She can begin to offer

inducements enough to take away from us

the rich trade of Giles county. On the

contrary, when our Southern railroad connec-

tions are completed we shall take from her

the portion of the trade of North Alabama which

she is now sending her efforts to secure.

Exciting Times in Kentucky.

We published a few days ago, from the

Louisville Journal, an account of the fighting

by a mob at Greensburg, Ky., of two men,

and the suicide of a third charged with the

murder of a rich and respectable farmer named

Simpson. One of the men, in a contest

implicated others, amongst them Mr. Bar-

ber, son-in-law of Simpson. We learn from

a gentleman from this vicinity who has just

returned from Louisville, that on Friday last,

the mob executed a third man, and three

others—making in all six persons. The

greatest excitement prevails there, business is

generally suspended, and almost every person

in dread of what is to come. Verily Ken-

tucky is again exhibiting before the con-

science of the "dark and bloody ground."

The Whigs and Americans of Illinois.

The Chicago Democrat holds that the elec-

tion of Mr. Douglas is attributable to the

Whigs and Americans. It says:

"Senator Crittenden is entitled to the credit

of defeating Mr. Lincoln. The Whigs and

people in New York and other places may

have done a little injury upon the popular vote;

but the loss of a certain amount of inde-

pendence can be attributed to them. It was in the

Old Whig and American portions of the State; it

was among the Fillmore voters that Mr. Lin-

coln was defeated."

This is the testimony of long John West-

worth, and contradicts the impression that

the Whigs and Americans sympathize with

the Black Republicans in that State.

The Bank Test.

There promise to be serious divisions in the

sham democratic camp on the currency ques-

tion. The Memphis Appeal thinks that the

sham democratic State Convention had better

let it alone. It is evidently not content with

the recommendations of the Johnson-Nichol-

son caucus.

The following from the Shelbyville Consti-

tutionalist squints in the same direction:

"The banks and the currency will be very

important. If not the leading, and the most

important, in the next State canvass."

Let the advocates of both systems say

and do as they please, and let the people

be clearly satisfied and that is, that the

people of Tennessee are sick and tired of cur-

rency and that they are sick and tired of

banking institutions. We would have them

strike down all irresponsible and shipshape

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